



# Universe

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Provo, Utah

## Cats Maul New Mexico In Homecoming Shocker

Bud Tolman  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a fighting band of Cougars that took the field last Saturday and produced one of the ugliest Homecomings ever with a 27-0 whumping of the Lobos.

THE CATS came out of the dressing room and right on the opening gun displayed a supreme amount of guts and hustle. This desire paid off in spades for the Cats, who held the powerful Lobo offense to a total of 107 yards in only three first downs. Almost two thirds of this was gained in one passing play which covered 68 yards.

This superlative defensive effort by the Cougars is especially significant when it is considered that the Lobos are third in the conference in total offense and first in defense.

THERE WERE HEROES GALORE on the field for the Cougars. This was a team effort and everybody did everything right. The Cougar offense had the control of the ball throughout most of the game and seldom had to give it up to the New Mexicans via a punt.

## H. Melville Collection Acquired

A recent addition to the Clark Library is a collection of works and about Herman Melville's 19th century teller of sea stories.

Now located in the special collections section of the library, it includes 450 books of Melville's works, criticism of his writings, facts about people and ideas which influenced his life, and an analysis of his work.

THE COLLECTION also includes 30 boxes of pamphlets acquired from Dr. Tyrus Hilguy, founder of the Melville Society.

A professor of education at Colorado State College, Dr. Hilguy gathered the books in a 15-year period while doing research on Melville and 19th century American literature and history.

Dr. HILGUY wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Melville's Nineteenth-Century Science" at Yale University. His critical biographical study on Melville was published this year. He is presently working on a documented dictionary of the noted writer.

## Thanks Goes To Wards, Police

"No one realizes the cooperation we got from Provo businessmen, wards and the city police during Homecoming," said Student Coordinator LaVar A. Rockwood.

"The wards loaned students out beds; the auto dealers new cars and a variety of other people let them use a great deal of equipment," he continued. "Provo police were extremely cooperative in handling the huge crowds and congested traffic."

Homecoming chairman Dan an second Rockwood's rates. "All of us who worked in Homecoming feel that their cooperation was outstanding. We couldn't have done it without their help."



Preparing to search Y Mountain for two BYU students, Ben Peterson and Tom Rasmussen, the rescue squad of the Alpine Club, County Sheriff's and Provo

Police departments assemble at the foot of the mountain late Saturday. Universe photographer Mels Lerwill was among the first to reach the climbers.

## Spotlights, Squads Search Mountain; Two Boys Found Safe, Eating Lunch

by Lavina Fielding  
Universe Staff Writer

The full resources of the rescue squad of the Alpine Club, the County Sheriff's department and the Provo Police Department were mobilized late Saturday when a hand light was seen flash-

ing on Y Mountain.

Two BYU students, Ben Peterson and Tom Rasmussen, had begun climbing about 3 p.m. after telling their roommates of their destination. According to Deputy Sheriff Max Ferre, they climbed the chimney above the Y and were caught there when night fell.

A PROVO resident, Weston R. Frandsen, noticed the light and called the police about 6 p.m. The sheriff's department was notified by the highway patrol who also called the BYU Security Department and the Alpine Club.

A Provo City Police car driven by Patrolman Don Holmes went to the foot of the Y where the hikers had left their Volkswagen and, via megaphone asked the climbers if they were injured. The students signaled that they were not.

"AFTER watching the light for over an hour and seeing that it did not move," stated Deputy Ferre, "we assumed they were in trouble and began rescue operations."

THE BYU searchlight, largest rescue light in the county, was focused on the Y at approximately 9:30 p.m., about an hour after the rescuers were on the mountain.

Universe photographers were among the first to reach the climbers who were "quite insulated" at the rescue operations. They stated that they were not beginning to feel the cold.

SOME OF them, according to Rasmussen, had registered at the tax commission as non-residents to drive a car with an out-of-state license and then registered to vote as residents.

Conviction of fraudulent registration can carry with it a \$1000 fine and/or a year in the state penitentiary.

However, Rasmussen said students who may have registered and now discover they are not qualified to vote will have no problem as long as they do not vote.

ners and were at no time in need of help. "We just used the searchlight to eat our lunch," said one. DEPUTY Ferre stated that if the rescuers had not been volunteers, the operation would have cost over \$300.

Friends of the stranded students phoned in to report their absence about 10:30 p.m. confirming the identity of the climbers.

Rescue operations were over and everyone was off the mountain by 12:45 a.m., stated Patrolman Holmes.

Alpine Club members involved were Douglas Calder, Craig Brown, Rick Ashmore, Ted Dittmar, Wayne Keough, Bruce Nicholson, Craig Young, Al Swanson, and Marc Anderson, said Alma King, administration counselor.

## Cougar Band Plays in Mich.

Kalamazoo, Michigan, will be the destination of the Cougar Marching Band as they board the train Wednesday for a trip to Western Michigan University. BYU will play Western Michigan Saturday.

STOPPING IN CHICAGO to make headquarters, the 110 member band will be at WMU on Saturday to cheer on the Cougars and demonstrate their precision marching and playing during the half time activities. "Pass In Review" a program of marching songs from all over the world, will be the title of their presentation.

The band will also hold an awards banquet in Chicago on Friday night. They are scheduled to return to campus Nov. 14.

According to Grant Ellington, assistant director of the band, this is the farthest trip they have taken since the practice was begun of accompanying the football squad once each year to a game away from home.





epstakes trophy was won by the Sophomore Class depicting Scientific and Spiritual Progress.



over's on Venus Too" won the "Beauty" trophy for Ver Hall and the float they displayed in the parade.



ed says the Y's Ahead, but who's Ahead at the Y?" t Horne, Harris and Gates Halls for Originality.



t to set the world on fire," Lucy Mack Smith Hall the Sweepstake Trophy for their housing decora- s. Other winners were Wymount Terrace, Complex 1, place women's, Hindcley Hall, men's, and Amanda ght, originality. A. Richards, Snow and Chipman s received honorable mention in the contest.

## Floats, Halls Win Honors In Contest

by Nancy Stephenson  
Universe Feature Writer

Against the backdrop of "Y Mountain" and to the music of marching bands and victory bells, BYU's biggest Homecoming, unfolded in a whirl of weekend activity.

The Four Preps Concert Friday night was precluded by the crowning of Homecoming Queen Marilyn Johnson and the presentation of her attendants, Shirley Cutler and Ann Clausen.

**HAPPY TEARS** were streaming down the queen's cheeks long before she reached the platform where she was crowned by her father. Each girl received a bouquet of red roses presented by her mother.

The Four Preps, accompanied by the Lex Azevedo Trio, filled the next two hours with their harmonious vocalizing and quick wit.

The audience was entertained by such favorites as "Heart and Soul," "Moon River," a number of medleys, and imitations of other vocal groups.

**DORM** decoration winners were announced at the concert Friday night, and trophies were awarded. The winners were L. M. Smith Hall 11, Sweepstakes; Wymount Terrace Complex 7, 1st Place Women's Division; Hindcley Hall, 1st Place Men's Division; A. Richards Hall, Originality, A. Richards Hall, Snow Hall, and Chipman Hall were each given honorable mention.

**THE HOMECOMING** Dance climaxed the night's entertainment.

**SATURDAY** morning found parade goers crowded along University Ave. viewing a stream of floats, bands and marching groups.

The parade was led by the BYU Marching Band and the Homecoming Royalty. Floats depicted the theme, "Ahead of the West," in beauty and humor, originality and color.

The winners were the sophomore class, Sweepstakes; Stover Hall, Beauty; Horne, Harris and Gates Halls, Originality; and Wymount Terrace Complex 7, Humor. Each group was presented with a trophy at the halftime of the Homecoming Game when the Cougars defeated New Mexico 27-0.

**"FIELDHOUSE FROLICS"** crowned the weekend's activities when thousands of students and alumni packed the fieldhouse Saturday evening. Still filled with the spirit of Homecoming victory, the audience responded with enthusiasm to the Program Bureau's skilled and colorful presentation centered around the theme of the "brotherhood of men."

And now, with the floats receding in a pile of scrap lumber and crumpled gold foil and the fun of the weekend's festivities already fading into memory, the Y awaits Homecoming 1963.



Wymount Terrace, Complex 7, placed in Humor with two belly-dancing football players leading a cougar. Emphasis was placed on oversized heads.

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# Universe Society

## Arabs Welcome American Friends To Join Group

"We would like to extend an invitation to our American friends to join our club, especially those interested in the Near East, Holy Land and Asian World," stated Fayek Khaliq Saleh, president of the Arabian Club.

According to Mr. Saleh, the purpose of the club is to create a better understanding and to strengthen relations between the Americans and the Arabs. Also they would like to create a better understanding between the Moslem religion and other faiths, especially Mormonism.

Club members hope to work hard and to benefit people, not necessarily just please them. Arabian ideology will be represented on campus through the club.

At the first meeting of the Arabian Club Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, foreign students adviser, spoke.

Dr. Ballif stressed a concentration on studies and proper placement of values now in preparation for the return of their own countries.

Other distinguished guests who attended and addressed the group of Arab and American students were Dr. Pardoe, who recently returned from a trip to the Middle East, and Dr. Hugh Nibley. Dr. Pardoe stressed the impor-

ance of language in cultural relations. He pointed out that combining the good of all cultures together would result in peace and understanding, and Dr. Pardoe also commended the Arab students for their enthusiasm in establishing their organization for the purpose of understanding between peoples.

"The Arabs have always been marvelous people," commented Dr. Nibley in his address. Dr. Nibley said that this is a time of fear and confusion and we must try to realize that any people in the world can be friends if they come to know and understand each other.

## READ THE UNIVERSE



## Watch for . . .

Argentine "Che" Club — dress meeting, 423 Library, day, 4 p.m.

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Junior class interviews for vice-president, cabinet, publicity, special projects, social, and class participation position will be held Tuesday in 115 Smith Bldg. from 2 to 4 p.m.

### BANYAN CONTRACTS

All organizations are asked to make arrangements for their Banyan space contracts. Contracts should be turned in to the Banyan office immediately in order for the organization to be assigned a photo studio appointment.

### CENTRAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Students who desire to work on the Central Assembly Committee as script or music consultants should sign up for interviews Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement of the Student Service Center. Applicants should have a working knowledge of these areas.

### YANKEE PLANE

Yankee Club is sponsoring a non-stop plane to New York for Christmas vacation. They are leaving the last day of school and will return the evening of January 2. The flight is being made with an international, scheduled, certified airline. All those interested must send their \$20 deposit as soon as possible to Yankee Club, Station 1, Box 453, Provo.

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The "Identicals" Quartet, two sets of identical twins, get together for a press session. They are, left, Larry Phair, Beth Combs, Ruth Combs, and Gary Phair.

## 'The Identicals' Make Music, Music, Music

by Karen Schuck

Music is heard "Night and Day" at the off-campus home of Ruth and Beth Combs, senior twins from LaGrande, Ore.

Besides having three musical minded roommates, the girls have organized a quartet with Gary and Larry Phair, also senior twins from Klamath Falls, Ore. They call themselves "The Identicals."

Although they actually are identical twins, Ruth explained that their personalities are very different. And for identification purposes, the crowns of their heads are on opposite sides for each set, she added.

BYU was introduced to them this year at the jazz festival during Cougar Days where they won their first place in the mixed division. The four also performed at the Fieldhouse Frolics Saturday.

Parts of their families were acquainted in Oregon, but the two pairs never knew of each other until they met last year at the Y. After organizing and a little practice they had more than enough bids for performances both in the church and out. "Too many!" they exclaimed. As a result, they had to break up their group and did not get back together until one night before the contest this fall.

Practice is with the piano and at least four times a week. They usually perform without accompaniment, sometimes with the bass viol.

The four arrange most of their own music. They also get help from Lynn Shurtleff, a senior music major.

Up to now their concentration has been on jazz, but they want to sing Negro spirituals and western ballads as well. They are also submitting a tape to Capitol Records. They hope to cut a record or two to help them finish their educations.

Only Beth is majoring in music. Ruth is in humanities, while Gary and Larry are both business majors. Between them, they play almost every type of musical instrument and it comes naturally for the most part. But even with their love for music they all agree that for them, "music is too easy—not a challenge."

## Y Prof for 60 Years Had No High School Degree

by Sue Amundson

Universe Feature Writer

William H. Boyle, professor emeritus of education, has taught school at BYU for 60 years, yet he never attended high school.

Earning his high school credits by passing a 16-unit exam while attending BY Academy, he went on to receive his B.A. in 1913 and his M.A. in 1925.

SINCE his retirement 18 years ago, Mr. Boyle has worked part time as a counselor on the Standards Committee at the University and spent some time as a family counselor and social worker at the State Mental Hospital.

Mr. Boyle has worked under all the University presidents since President Cluff and "loved every one of them." He remarked that President Cluff was a great executive.

He and President George H. Brimhall were quite close. "We were great pals; he was a great artist, speaker, writer and poet."

PRESIDENT Ernest L. Wilkinson, he said, "is the hardest-working president we've ever had. His accomplishments in building and increasing the studentbody are remarkable; he will be remembered for his day and night, seven days a week, work."

Mr. Boyle first decided to be a school teacher when he was in the eighth grade. His teacher used to leave him in charge of the class. He then went on to prepare himself for his chosen profession.

WHILE teaching the eighth grade in Nephi, he met a "brown-eyed girl," Minnie Alice Wright, who became his wife. They have been married for 60 years and have three children, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

President Benjamin Cluff invited him to be the principal of BY High, a position he held for 16 years. He then joined the staff of the college of education and began doing some counseling. For 25 years, he was a chairman of Counseling Service.

Mr. Boyle took leave from the University twice to study at Berkeley and O.S.C., where he studied mental health and juvenile psychology.

HE ALSO has done a great deal of public speaking, doing a lot of traveling to address church meetings and high school graduations.

Mr. Boyle has been fairly inactive since an operation eight months ago. He celebrated his 88th birthday Oct. 19 by beginning to get up and around to work again.

"I have done all my life what I've wanted to do and if I had it to do over again, I'd want to do it better and be better trained."

MR. BOYLE wishes to emphasize that his 60 years of teaching were "never a job, but an opportunity; I was paid well to do what I would do for nothing."

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William H. Boyle

## Marriage Ends All Friendship, Actress Says

LONDON, (UPI)—Actress Jennifer Jayne, announcing her engagement to pianist Art Fairbank, said, "We started by being good friends, but that's all over now. We're going to be married."

## Texan Does It Small

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., (UPI)—Mrs. Elizabeth DeLongor, an alleged naturopath, was fined \$50 and sentenced to one minute in jail for practicing medicine without a license.

## Rats Neev New Food

NORWICH, ENGLAND, (UPI)—Health officials ordered a ban on rat poison because laboratory rodents are thriving on the old stuff.

## Theivery Takes Talent

HOOK NORTON, ENGLAND, (UPI)—Police are on the lookout for thieves who climbed 75 telephone poles here, stealing two miles of telephone cable.

## Childish Voices Liven Meeting

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—"Hup, one, two, three, four," came the high-pitched voice from upstairs.

The sounds came clearly down to where President Kennedy was welcoming his state visitor, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

"Attention!" the voice piped. "Forward, march!"

The President looked solemnly upward.

Later, when he was saying goodbye to Ben Bella on the north portico of the White House, a reporter offered the view that the welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn had gone well.

"And the sound of children's voices . . ." the reporter said.

The President laughed and said: "We'll deal with that this afternoon."

"That" referred to the mimicry of the dignified welcoming ceremony that came from the play-school-mates of his daughter, Caroline, at the height of the big doings.

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# Cats Humiliate Lobos in Upset

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with the golden toe." He had a perfect record for the day with three for three PATs and two for two field goals.

Sophomore tailback Phil Brady was another fine offensive performer. Although he didn't handle the team as much as Fortie his fine playing and team handling may indicate that the loss of Fortie next season may not be felt as much as it would appear.

**BOTH** THE offensive and defensive lines deserve special mention for their performances. The defense showed the spirit that was in the Cougars by making an amazing goal line stand when New Mexico had a first down on the BYU 21 yard line. Not only did they halt the Lobos but they gained 25 yards on the play when Big John Kawaa grabbed a fourth down pass and moved the ball back to the 27-yard line.

Gene Prantz must be given special recognition for his fine defensive play. He saved one sure New Mexico touchdown by chasing Lobo George Heard, who had caught a long pass by Cromartie. Heard appeared to have a clear field but Prantz finally caught him on the BYU five-yard line after the play had covered 68 yards. Four plays later Kawaa retched the ball to Cats with his interception.

FRANTZ also matched his record making performance against SMU, by making three pass interceptions. Two of these were in the fourth quarter and helped preserve the BYU shutout.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding Cougar however, was one who didn't see any action on the field. This man is Cougar Coach Hal Mitchell who instilled enough confidence and desire in his squad that they were able to come through with this upset, one of the biggest of the season.

Perhaps mention should be made here of another team which was almost as happy as BYU with the Cats victory. That team is Wyoming. The Cowboys could wrap the league title with a win over the Cats in two weeks but they will undoubtedly be much less over-confident than were the Lobos prior to their game here in Cougarville.

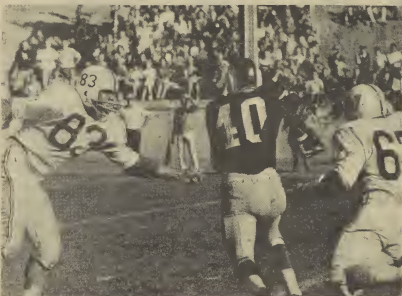
## Editor Tops In Football Picks

Al Pratte, who has led the prognosticators all fall in the hazardous game of pick-em-and-wait, felt the effects of a rough week, as he dropped nine verdicts, one more than he had missed all season.

**EDITOR** Kim I. Brewster topped the crew for the second week with an admirable 10-5 in an upset-filled weekend. Following closely behind was Ted Brewster, Bud Tolman, Jerry O'Farrell, Ron Peterson and guest Clint Whitfield, with 9-6 records. Pratte's total was a 6-9 mark.

The big upset of the week was of course the Y victory over New Mexico, but there were others that attributed to the miseries of the pickers. Navy fell to Notre Dame, Ohio State was dropped by Iowa, Mississippi rallied to top Michigan State, Air Force topped Wyoming, and Arizona State upset USC.

**THE SCORES** for the weekend games are as follows:  
BYU 27, New Mexico 0  
Utah 28, Colorado State 7  
Arizona State 34, Utah State 15  
Air Force 35, Wyoming 14  
Notre Dame 28, Indiana 21  
Alabama 20, Mississippi 7  
Texas 6, SMU 0  
USC 14, Washington 0  
Iowa 28, Ohio State 14  
Mississippi 15, LSU 7  
Penn State 23, Maryland 7  
Minnesota 28, Michigan State 7  
Notre Dame 21, Navy 12  
Oregon 21, Washington State 12



New Mexico end Larry Jasper (83) grabs a handful of air as Eldon Fortie (40) eludes him and outdistances Lobo guard Glen Troubfield (67) as he crosses the

10 yard line on his way to the second Cougar score. The Cats scored the upset of the season by downing the Lobos 27-0.

## Cat Harriers Top Meet With Greater Depth

The Y harriers in their third outing of the year left little doubt as to who is the top cross-country squad in the Western division, as they topped all comers in the Inter-mountain Track and Field Federations cross-country meet in Salt Lake City, Thursday.

**THE ROBISON-LED** Cat thin-clads posted a low of 40 points to outdistance the runner-up Idaho State 54, Utah 81, Montana State 94, and Utah State 121.

Again the win must be credited to depth as the first Cougar runner to cross the line, Dean Lundell, finished fourth, but with the rest of the Cat harriers close on

his heels to cement the win. Ron Morgan was fifth, with Larry Windward a step behind in sixth position.

**THE CAT** distance men will be preparing for the "big one" this weekend when they travel to Tempe, Arizona for the first WAC cross-country meet.

As the times improve, and the team returns to full strength, with Larry Austin coming back after a bout with the flu bug, the Cats should prove ample competition for any squad.

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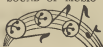
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T-Z — Friday, Nov. 9

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### CIVIC

Marion Hinkley has a broad civic background. Prior to serving as County Commissioner, he was Mayor of Provo, City Councilman, and Planning Commissioner.

### HOME

Born and raised in Provo, his father was a professor and vice president of B.Y.U. He has five children and operates a successful dairy farm. In connection with his agriculture vocation, he is a member of Federal Milk Advisory Board to Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman.

## G. MARION HINKLEY FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DEMOCRAT

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# Brewsters' Briefs

This column, a feature of the Universe Sports Staff, will appear periodically on the pages of the Daily Universe. It is written by the staff of the Universe Sports Staff, and is an attempt to bring you the latest news and happenings in the world of sports. Criticism and comment are welcomed in an attempt to make the column more interesting.

Our hats are off to the Cougars this week as we recognize them as the greatest football team to come from the Y in many years. Saturday's win over the Lobos was one of the most sterling team efforts we have ever seen and a game befitting their abilities. This time it was not the sole efforts of Eldon Fortie but the efforts of some twenty-five outstanding STARS.

## Team Effort

Fortie led the way and called the plays but with superb blocking in the line and tremendous efforts from the backs he was only one of the reasons for victory. The defensive unit is recognized as the true heroes of the game with their outstanding performance in containing the powerful Lobo ground game. Recognition must be given to Gene "The Bandit" Frantz for his showing at the defensive safety position. John Kawaia proved his worth as a lineman as well as a hard running ball carrier.

Couch Hal Mitchell and staff truly struck a blow for the predicted "New Horizons in football at BYU." For it was Mitchell and staff that designed the defense to stop the nation's seventh leading rusher in the person of Bob Santiago. The hard rushing Gato line forced quarterback Cronan to throw the ball to the defense more than his own receivers. This type of play is the backbone of a winning offense.

**DEFENSIVE STATISTICS** show only three first downs for New Mexico, 107 yards total offense, 18 by way of rushing and 89 through the air. In pass defense the Cougars picked off five passes and recovered two Lobo fumbles. All this was due to the hard charging and high pressure of every man on the team. Never have spirits been so high in Cougar Stadium.

It can be said that Saturday Coach Mitchell had close to 11,000 players on the bench as the entire crowd became so engrossed in the game one was led to believe they were all part of the team. This is the type of enthusiasm the Y has been needing for a long time. Our congratulations to Brigham Brawlers as they added a lot to the color and spirit of the game.

## Top Contender

A word of caution to the fans who thought the New Mexico team was a poor group of footballers. True they played a poor game Saturday but this was not indicative of the potential or their past performances this season. Going into the game they were favored by three touchdowns. They led the conference in total defense, one of the leaders in total offense and a team noted for complete ball control.

# Intramural Finals Approach as End Nears

by Tracy Wilson

## Universe Sports Writer

With Homecoming spirit in the air, the "oldsters" look back to the memories of cross country runs in the last decade.

**AMONG THE STARS** have been Sberald James, Bok Suk Shim, Leon Smolin, Alan Enke, and other "Y" cross-country greats who ran from the Stadium around the campus roads to emerge at the end of the challenging trail, tired but victorious.

Enke, last year's king, took home an 18 lb. turkey and an intramural medal as his rewards in the "Turkey Trot."

**THIS YEAR'S RUN** will be held Thursday, Nov. 15 with entries scheduled to close at 5 p.m., Nov. 13.

All interested persons should check in the intramural office, room 232 SFH, for an entry blank and information sheet.

**TURKEYS WILL** be awarded to the first and second place winners and to the entrant with the funniest costume. He must also finish the race.

Now that the flag football time is beginning to ebb, fanatics are turning to volleyball. Adding incentive to the volleyball program is the new thought of a team to compete nationally. Members of this team have places on several of the fine intramural squads which played last year.

**THE GREAT** Iranians emerged victorious in last year's tussles although they were defeated once in league play by the Califor-

nians. Another favorite in the past and a team that dominated play prior to the Iranian regime was the Hawaiian Club which can

still be counted in the running. Entries for the volleyball will close Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. with play scheduled to start Nov. 14.



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Eldon Fortie begins a sweep around left end as fullback Bill Nelson prepares to move George Heard (NM) out of "The

Phantom's" way. BYU won the game in Homecoming fashion by upsetting the Lobos 27-0.

# Plowboys Collar Kittens 24-12 For Third Straight

Utah State's freshmen rolled over the Kittens Friday, tallying their third straight win against no losses this season. The Ramblers set the Kittens down soundly, handing them a 24-12 defeat. Thus the Y Kittens join the ranks of University of Utah and Idaho State who fell to the powerful UCU team in preceding weeks.

**THE OPENING** score of the game came in the first period on a BYU safety. The Kittens stopped the first Rambler drive, on the one inch line. The "Y" was unable to move the ball and in an attempt to punt Ron Stewart stepped out of the end zone to give UCU its first two points. The Ramblers scored again in the second period with the drive climaxed by a drive by fullback Leon Blaser from one yard out. The two point conversion was good and the half-time score stood at 10-0.

UCU held the Kittens to 48 yards in the first half while rolling up 280 for themselves.

Early in the third period UCU scored again. Again it was Bla-

ser who punched over from the end, climaxing an 80-yard drive. Another two point conversion was successful.

**EARLY** in the final period BYU launched a successful drive. The score came when Ron Stewart hit Bill Wylie with a twelve-yard pass to climax a 76-yard march. Minutes later the "Y" scored again. Key plays in the 65 yard sustained drive were passes from Stewart to Helfritz and Wylie of

30 and 25 yards. The score came on a five-yard run by Stewart. UCU scored once more when halfback Marvin Kendrick went over from the two.



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# Publications Trio Attends Convention In Detroit

A trio of BYU publications personnel recently returned from a press convention in Detroit which was highlighted by speaking appearances of Harrison Salisbury, New York Times correspondent, and J. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

## AFROTC Wins Excellent Rating

Excellent commendations were issued the BYU's AFROTC Cadet Group and Detachment at the completion of the annual Air Force inspection of the Detachment, according to Lt. Colonel Donald E. McCulloch of the Detachment staff.

The AFROTC was commended for the superior job and the excellent manner in which the detachment was managed, especially the leadership and discipline of the cadets.

Upon arrival on campus October 22, the inspectors began their thorough inspection of all aspects of the department and left Thursday.

While here, the inspectors were honored with a cadet sponsored luncheon in their behalf.

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**BANYAN 1963**

**THE CONVENTION** sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) was held in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Daily Universe Editor Ron Peterson, Banyan Editor Allan Moon, and Publications Advisor M. G. Fairbanks attended the various newspaper and yearbook sessions.

The kickoff banquet for the convention was hosted by the Ford Motor Company at their general offices in nearby Dearborn. Charles F. Moore, Jr., Vice President, Public Relations of Ford, delivered the keynote address.

General Motors Corporation hosted the next banquet in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Flaming desserts preceded the address given by Pulitzer prize-winning Harrison Salisbury who spoke of "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

The **CLOSING DAY** of the convention the over 900 delegates traveled to Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to the campus of Assumption University where Mr. Omerout of CFC delivered an address about the vast implications of the Telesat satellite on world communications.

Sidelights of the convention included delegates attending the world's largest automobile show in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Also an undercurrent of controversy prevailed as delegates expressed feelings concerning the censorship and firing of the editor of the Daily Coloradan at Boulder by the university president.

Universe editor Ron Peterson said that the experience was valuable in many respects. There were a series of seminars held during the two-day convention, but probably the most interesting and profitable conclusions were

# Mack Club... Green Pastures Staged Mon.

"Green Pastures," a story of the first five books of the Bible, as interpreted by a Negro Sunday School teacher, will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in College Hall on lower campus by the Mack Club. Admission is 25c. Director of "Green Pastures" is Hal Moon. Ron Mumford will perform as God, while Terry Hansen plays the part of Noah. All presentations at the Monday evening meeting of the Mack Club are directed, produced, and acted entirely by students.

"Green Pastures" will be in Negro dialogue. The plot concerns God's association with Adam and his children, and Noah and his family problems.

# Scout Fund Drive to Start Monday

The BYU Boy Scout Annual Fund Drive will get underway next week, according to Wendell Nielsen, chairman of the Financial Dept. This drive is part of the Annual Provo District fund raising drive to finance the administrative costs of Scouting.

Funds received are administered by a Volunteer Council Executive Board and are used in maintaining summer camps, training adult volunteer leaders, organizing new units, helping in re-registration, Courts of Honors, and maintaining an office for literature, badges, individual membership records, etc.

derived from the personal contact with other editors of daily newspapers," Peterson said.

The convention gave each member the opportunity to discuss with those representatives of his colleges. Each student was allowed to attend the seminars of his interest, Peterson said.

# Leadership Conference Plans Second Meet Sat.

The Leadership Committee at BYU has existed a little over a year to promote and coordinate leadership in campus organizations.

The committee also promotes effective communication between the student body, faculty and administration to unify goals and eliminate misunderstandings.

**JIM STEVENS** is chairman and **Bonnie Baird** is secretary of the ten-member committee. They report they can best help an organization to more effectiveness by

visiting its work meetings on invitation and sharing observation with its members.

The committee has conducted several workshops to deal with leadership problems. Staff members of ROTC met at the first of the year and discussed some unexpected faults in their organization. The Sophomore class and AWS are receiving help from the committee at present.

**PLANS FOR future activities** include workshops for state mutual leaders and a training lab to be held for local high school leaders.

The committee also planned the Fall Leadership Conference at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and now has plans for a second conference for November 10. The conference will build on the experiences at Jackson Hole as well as open new areas of thought in leadership training.

# Telesat Lecture Includes Film

"Satellite Communication—the Telesat Experiment" will be the subject of an address of Dell Telephone's Dr. Robert Fletcher Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

A film of the actual launching of Telesat and of the first communication via the satellite will be shown. The film will be followed by a short lecture.

**THIS IS the first of the Engineering Lecture Series** which is being presented for the first time this year by the Engineers Joint Council, a students' organization composed of representatives from the electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering departments.

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